INDIANAPOLIS NATIONAL BANK

Designated United States Depository.

Corner Room, Odd Fellows' Hall. TREO. P. HAUGHEY, Pres't. E. E. REXFORD, Chas

THE COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Being Thanksgiving day, all the produce and money exchanges were closed yes. terday. The Journal is therefore without its usual complete market reports.

> Jobbing-Trade Price List. CANNED GOODS.

Peaches-Standard 3-pound, \$2.25@2.50; 3-ound seconds, \$1.65@1.75. Miscellaneous-Blackberries, 2-pound, 80290c; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.1521.30; pineapple, standard, 2-pound, \$1.402.50; seconds, 2-pound, \$1.1021.10521.10; light, 65275c; 2-pound, full weight, \$1.0521.10; light, \$1.1021.15; string beans, 85295c; Lima beans, \$1.2021.30; poss, programment, \$1.202 beans, \$1.20@1.30; peas, marrowfat, \$1.20@1.40; small, \$1.50@1.75; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, 95c@1.10; strawberries, \$1.20@1.30; salmon (58), \$1.90@2.50.

COAL AND COKE. Anthracite, \$6.75@7 \$\Phi\$ ton; Jackson lump, \$4 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$3.50; Brazil block, \$3.50 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$3.75; Raymond and Winifrede, \$4 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$3.75; Raymond and Winifrede, \$4 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$3.75; Duggar lump, \$3.25 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$2.75; Island City lump, \$3.25 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$3; Highland lump, \$3 \$\Phi\$ ton; nut, \$2.50; Pledmont and Blossburg, \$5 \$\Phi\$ ton; Indiana cannel, \$5 \$\Phi\$ ton; gas-house coke, 13c \$\Phi\$ bu, or \$3.25 \$\Phi\$ load; crushed coke, 14c \$\Phi\$ bu, or \$3.50 \$\Phi\$ load.

DRUGS. Alcohol, \$2.22@2.30; asafo:tida, 15@20c; alum, According, \$2.22\tilde{2}.30; asafetta, \$3\tilde{2}.20; asafetta, \$5\tilde{2}.25\tilde{2}; cochineal, \$50\tilde{2}.55\tilde{2}; chloroform, \$3\tilde{2}.40\tilde{2}; coperas, bris, \$3\tilde{2}.250; cream tartar, pure, \$30\tilde{2}.35\tilde{2}; indigo, \$9\tilde{2}.81\tilde{2}; licorice, Calab., genuine, \$30\tilde{4}.35\tilde{2}; magnesia, carb., \$2\tilde{2}-\tilde{2}.25\tilde{2}.35\tilde{2}; morphine, P. & W., \$\tilde{\phi}\$ oz. \$2.90; madder, \$12\tilde{2}.14\tilde{2}; cil, castor, \$\tilde{\phi}\$ pal. \$1.25\tilde{2}.130; oil, bergamot, \$\tilde{\phi}\$ is, \$3\tilde{3}.25; opium, \$3.25\tilde{3}.35; quinine, P. & W., \$\tilde{\phi}\$ oz. \$42\tilde{4}.7\tilde{2}; balsam copaiba, \$60\tilde{2}.65\tilde{2}; soap, Castile, Fr., \$12\tilde{\phi}\$ 16\tilde{2}; soda, bicarb., \$4\frac{1}{2}\tilde{2}.6\tilde{6}; salts, Epsom, \$4\tilde{2}.5\tilde{2}; sulphur, flour, \$4\tilde{2}.6\tilde{6}; saltpeter, \$8\tilde{2}.20\tilde{c}\$ turpentine, \$58\tilde{2}.62\tilde{2}; glycerine, \$25\tilde{3}.30\tilde{2}; idodide potass., \$2.40\tilde{2}.50; bromide potass., \$40\tilde{4}.2\tilde{2}; chlorate potash, \$25\tilde{c}\$; borax, \$10\tilde{2}.12\tilde{c}\$; cinchonidia, \$12\tilde{2}\$ 15\tilde{c}\$; carbolic acid. \$45\tilde{3}.50\tilde{c}\$.

OILS—Linseed oil, raw, \$59\tilde{\phi}\$ gal; boiled, \$62\tilde{c}\$; coal oil, legal test, \$9\frac{1}{4}\tilde{2}.14\tilde{c}\$; bank, \$40\tilde{c}\$; best straits, \$50\tilde{c}\$; Labrador, \$60\tilde{c}\$. West Virginia, lubricating, \$20\tilde{3}.30\tilde{c}\$; minets', \$65\tilde{c}\$. Lard Oils, No. 1, \$50\tilde{5}.50\tilde{c}\$; do, extra, \$65\tilde{a}.70\tilde{c}\$.

White Lead—Pure, 7\tilde{c}\$. 4@5c; camphor, 30@33c; cochineal, 50@55c

DRY GOODS. BLEACHED SHEETINGS-Blackstone AA, 7%c; Ballou & Son, 74c; Chestnut Hill, 6c; Cabot 4-4, 71ge; Chapman X, 61ge; Dwight Star S, 83ge; Fruit of the Loom, 83ge; Lonsdale, 81ge; Linwood, 8c; Masonville, 83ge; New York Mills, 101ge; Our Own, 5%c; Pepperell, 9-4, 22c; Pepperell, 10-4, 24c; Hills, 8c; Hope, 7½c; Knight's Cambric, 8c; Lonsdale Cambric, 10c; Whitinsville, 33-inch,

Lonsdale Cambric, 10c; Whitinsville, 33-inch, 6¹2c; Wamsutta, 10¹2c.

Brown Sheeting—Atlantic A, 7¹4c; Boott C, 6c; Agawam F, 5¹2c; Bedford R, 5c; Augusta, 5¹2c; Boott AL, 7c; Continental C, 6³4c; Dwight Star, 8c; Echo Lake, 6¹2c; Graniteville EE, 6¹2c; Lawrence LL, 5³4c; Pepperell E, 7¹4c; Pepperell R, 6³4c; Pepperell 9-4, 20c; Pepperell 10-4, 22c; Utica 9-4, 22¹2c; Utica 10-4, 25c; Utica C, 4¹2c.

Ginghams—Amoskeag, 6³4c; Bates, 6¹2c; Gloucester, 6¹4c; Glasgow, 6c; Lancester, 6³4c; Ranelman's, 7¹2c; Renfrew Madras, 8¹2c; Cumberland, 6c; White, 6¹2c; Bookfold, 9¹2c.

Grain Bags—American, \$16.50; Atlantic, \$18; Franklinville, \$18; Lewistown, \$18; Ontario, \$16.50; Stark A, \$21.

Prime Cambrics—Manville, 6c; S. S. & Son

PRIME CAMBRICS-Manville, 6c; S. S. & Son Prime Cambrics—Manville, 6c; S. S. & Son 6c; Masonville, 6c; Garner, 6c.

Prints—American fancy, 6½c; Allen's fancy, 6½c; Allen's dark, 6c; Allen's pink, 6½c; Arnold's, 6½c; Berlin solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 6½c; Conestoga, 6c; Dunnell's, 6c; Eddystone, 6½c; Hartel, 6c; Harmony, 5½c; Hamilton, 6½c; Greenwich, 5½c; Knickerbocker, 5½c; Mallory pink, 6½c; Prices on dress styles irregular; depends on pattern.

Tickings-Amoskeag ACA, 1212c; Conestoga BF, 15e; Conestoga extra, 13¹2e; Conestoga Gold Medal, 14e; Conestoga CCA, 12e; Conestoga AA 10c; Conestoga X. 9c; Pearl River, 12c; Falls OBO, 32-meh, 13\(^1\)gc; Methuen AA, 12\(^1\)gc; Oakland A, 6\(^1\)gc; Swift River, 6\(^1\)gc; York, 32-ineh, 12\(^1\)gc; York, 30-ineh, 10\(^1\)gc. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

APPLES-Choice, \$2.25@3 P brl; common, \$1 @1.50; extra eating. \$3 @3.50. Chanberries-\$2.50 € 3.25 ₽ bu; \$8.50 € 9.00 ♦ brl; faney stock, \$10 ♦ brl.

CABBAGE—75 @85e ♥ brl.

GRAPES-Concord, 40c \$\psi\$ 10-m basket; Catawbas, 45\alpha50c; Malagas, \$6.50\alpha8.50 \$\psi\$ trl. price varying with number of pounds in barrel.

Sweet Potatoes-Kentucky, \$1.75; Virginia, \$2.75 bri; Jersey \$3.75\alpha4 \$\psi\$ brl; Indiana, \$1.50

21.75 \$\psi\$ brl.

ONIONS-Silver skin. \$1.75 \$\psi\$ brl; red. \$1.50 \$\psi\$ brl; Spanish onions. \$1.25 \$\psi\$ box. POTATOES-30 @35e ₱ bu; \$1 @1.25 in shipping CELERY-Choice, 40 250e a bunch; common

Raisins, California London Layer, new, \$2.75@ 3.00 P box; California. loose, muscatelle 3-crown, \$2@2.25 P box; Valencia, new, 8@9c P b; citron, 24@26e & B; currants, 6@7e & B; citron, 24@26e & B; currants, 6@7e & B. Bananas, \$1.25@2.25 & bunch. Lemons—Messina, choice, \$4.25@4.75 & box; fancy, \$5@5.50; Florida, \$3.75@4. Oranges—Jamaicas, \$6.50@7 & brl; box, \$4@4.50. Louisianas, \$4@4.50 per brl; Florida brights, \$3.50; russets, \$3 per box. Figs, 12@14c. Prunes—Turkish, old, 4\frac{1}{4}@4\frac{1}{2}c; new, 5\@5\frac{1}{2}c.

OIL CAKE. Oil cake, \$23 P ton; oil meal, \$23. GROCERIES.

SUGARS - Hards, 712@9c; confectioners' A 74@712c: off A, 678@718c; coffee A, 634@678c; white extra C, 612@634c; extra C, 614@612c; good yellows, 618@614c; fair yellows, 6@618c; common yellows, 5⁷8%6c.

COFFEES—Ordinary gratles, 19%20c; fair, 20%
21c; good, 21%22c; prime, 22%23c; strictly
prime to choice, 23%24c; fancy green and yellow, 24%25%c; old government Java, 33%%
34%c; ordinary Java, 29%304c; imitation
Java, 27%28%c. Roasted coffees, 1 % packages, 24%c; Banner, 24%c; Lion, 24%c; Gates's
Blended Java, 24%c; Arbuckle's, 24%c.

DRIED BEEE—9%10c. DRIED BEEF-9@10c.

BEANS—Choice hand-picked navy, \$2.20@2:25 bu; medium hand-picked, \$2.15@2.20 MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—New Orleans molasses, fair to prime, 35 \$45e; choice, 45 \$55c. Syrups,

SHOT-\$1.15 ± 1.20 ₱ bag for drop.

FLOUR SACKS—No. 1 drab ¼ brl, \$33 ₱ 1,000;

brl, \$17; lighter weight, \$1 ₱ 1,000 less.

LEAD—6½ ± 70 for pressed bars. RICE-Louisiana, 5@7c. BALT-In car lots, 90c; small lots, \$1.00@1.05. SPICES-Pepper, 19@20c; allspice, 12@15c; cloves, 26@30c; cassia, 10@12c; nutmegs, 80@

STARCH—Refined pearl, 23 @3c & th; Champion gloss, 1-th and 3-th packages, 5@512c & th; Champion gloss lump, 3 20 4c.

Twine-Hemp, 12 218c \$\P\$ 15; wool, 8 210c, flax, 20 230c; paper; 18c; jute, 12 215c; cotton;

WOODENWARE—No. 1 tubs, \$7.25@7.50; No. 2 tubs, \$6@6.50; No. 3 tubs, \$5.25@5.50; 3-hoop pails, \$1.60@1.65; 2-hoop pails, \$1.40@1.45; double washboards, \$2@2.75; common washboards, \$1.40@1.85, clothes-pins, 50@85cP box. WOODEN DISHES—Per 100, 1 B, 20c; 2 Bs, 25c; 3 Bs, 30c; 5 Bs, 40c. WRAPPING-PAPER-Light-weight straw, 24 23c

 ₱ B; light-weightrag, 24 @3c ₱ B; heavy-weight

 straw, 14 @2c ₱ B; heavy-weight rag, 24 @3c

 ₱ B; Manilla, No. 1, 8 @9c; No. 2, 5 ½ @6 4c; print

 paper, No. 1, 6 @ 7c; book paper, No. 3, 8, & C.,

 10@11c; No. 2, 8, & C., 8 @ 9c; No. 1, 8, & C.,

 LEATHER, HIDES AND TALLOW.

LEATHER-Oak sole, 28@33c; hemlock sole 22228c; harness, 26230c; skirting, 30234c; black bridle, \$60255; fair bridle, \$60278 \$78 \$402.; city kip, \$60280; French kip, \$85210; city calf-skins, 60c2\$1; French calf-skins, HIDES-No. 1 cured hides, 5c; No. 2 cured hides, 31gc; No. 1 green, 31gc; No. 2 green, 3c.

TALLOW-No. 1, 4e; No. 2, 31ge. Grease-White, 4c; yellow, 3c; brown, 21ge. HORSE HIDES -- \$2.

IRON AND STEEL. Bar fron (rates), 2@2.20e: horse-shoe bar, 3c; Norway rail rod, 8c; German steel plow-stabs, 4c; American drill steel, 10@12e; Sanderson tool steel, 16c; tire steel, 3c; spring steel, 5c; norse-shoes, \$\Psi \text{keg}, \$\\$4.25\@4.50; mule's shoes, \$\Psi \text{keg}, \$\\$5.25\@5.50; horse nails, \$\Psi \text{box}, 8d, \$5; steel nails, 10d and larger, \$2.50\Pi \text{keg} \text{keg}; other cizes nails, 10d and larger, \$2.50 \$\psi\$ keg: other cizes at the usual advance; wire nails, \$3.20.

'Tinners' Supplies—Best brand charcoal tin, IC, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, \$7; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$8.50\pig 9; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$5.75; IC, 20x28, \$11.50; block tin, in pigs, 27c; in bars, 29c. Iron—27 B iron, \$\frac{1}{2}c; C iron, 5\frac{1}{2}c; galvanized, 60 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc, 7c. Copper bottoms, 25c. Planished copper, 30c. Solder, 16\pi 18c.

Jobbing Prices—Smoked meats—Sugar-cured hams, 10 to 12 hs average, 12c; 15 hs average, 114c; 17½ hs average, 11c; 20 hs average, 10½c; 22 hs average, 10c; Englished-cured breakfast bacon, light or medium, 10½c; shoulders, 10 to 12 hs average, 7½c; shoulders, 14 to 16 hs average, 6½c; California hams, light or medium, 6c; dried beef hams and knuckle pieces, 9½c; thin pieces, 8c. Bacon—Clear sides, 30 hs average, 7½c; clear bellies, medium weight, 7½c. Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides (unphoked), 7c; clear bellies (unsmoked), 7c; clear bellies, medium veight, 7½c. JOBBING PRICES-Smoked meats-Sugar-cured In tierces, 7¹4e. Hoosier Packing Company Lard—In tierces, 7e; in 50-m cans in 100-m cases, 7¹4e. Fresh Meats—Tenderloins, 13e; spare ribs, 5¹9e; saugage (link), 8e; sausage (bulk),

in 20-m pails, 71cc; sausage ment, 6c; pork loins (fat trimmed off), 7c; pork, roasting pieces, 4¹gc.

Wholesale Prices—Car-load lots -S. P. shoulders, 4c; short-rib sides, dry salt, 5¹gc. Prime steam lard, 6¹gc. PRODUCE.

Eggs-Shippers paying 20c; selling from store 21 226. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, 22 224c; fair creamery, 17 218c; fine dairy, 12c; good country, 10c, according to the condition in which it is received. Common stock will bring but 4250 FEATHERS-Prime geese, 35c P tb, mixed duck

BEESWAX—Dark, 18c; yellow, 20c.
WOOL—Tub-washed and picked, 33@35c; unwashed medium and common grades, if in good
order, 25c; burry and cotted, 17@20c; fleecewashed, if light and in good order, 28@30c;
burry and unmerchantable, according to their POULTRY—Hens, 51226e P B; young chickens, 51226e; hen turkeys, 712c; toms, 62612c; roosters, 3c; geese, \$4.8025.40 P doz; ducks, 6c.

GAME — Prairie chickens, \$4; per doz. Quails, \$1.25 per doz. Squirrels, 75c per doz. Rabbits, 75c per doz; venison saddles, P B, 14215c.

Clover—Red, choice, 60 th bu, \$3.25@3.75; English, choice, \$3.35@3.90; white, choice, \$7.40@7.75; alsike, \$6.50@7.00; alfalfa, choice, \$6.75@7.25. Timothy—Choice, 45 th bu, \$1.65@1.85. Blue-grass, fancy, 14 th bu, \$1.15@1.30. Orchard grass—Extra clean, 14 th bu, 90c@\$1.20. Red top—Choice, 14 \$\psi\$ bu, \$5c@\$1.00. Bird seed—Choice Sicily canary, 5@8c \$\psi\$ th. Hemp, \$3\frac{1}{2}@5c \$\psi\$ th. Rape, 7@10c \$\psi\$ th. Sunflower, \$7\frac{1}{2}@10c \$\psi\$ th.

Liverpool Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28.—Cotton steady with a fair demand. Sales, 10,000 bales, of which 1,600 bales were for speculation and export, and included 8,300 bales American.

F. C. HUNTINGTON & CO Leading Wholesale and Retail SEED MERCHANTS. 79 & 80 East Market St., Indianapolis.

Clover, Timothy and Blue-Grass THE H. T. CONDE IMPLEMENT CO.

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The largest wholesale seed house in Indiana. Strictly prime seed a specialty. 76 and 78 West Washington Street, Indianapolis.

THEY ARE NOT RECKLESS.

Correcting a Popular but Erroneous Impression About Fast Ocean Ships.

As regularly as the million stamp mania breaks out the crazy notion that the owners of the largest and most costly steamers affoat are insanely bent on "reckless racing." Put a damp towel around your head for a moment, you poor dear, and try to think camly, or as calmly as you can. First, these big steamers are, as a rule, either uninsured or but partially insured. l neb their success depends mainly on sale ty, and, as a consequence, upon an earned and established reputation for safety, hard to gain, and easy, very easy to lose. Their captains and officers are the most expert, the most experienced and most careful to be found. They are all temperate men and many if not most of them are total abstainers when at sea. Not only does the captain carry his life in his hand every minute of every hour, and with it the means whereby he and his wife and children live, but he has superadded a direct, immediate and pressing personal interest, to the extent of an important fraction of his pay, in avoiding all possible risk of accident. The notion that captains "rush" or "tear" or "drive ahead," not caring what they may run into because they know they can sink any small-er craft, is not exactly midsummer madness, because it happens to be perennial. Call it the ever-blooming curious. The captains know nothing of the kind. They do know the exact converse. They know that anything they may hit will be quite as likely to sink them as to be sunk by them. How are you to be sure that you will run bows on squarely into the other man's broadside? A coal schooner sunk the Oregon, although, indeed, every one of that interesting class of persons who prefer to believe, or believe they believe, that all the murderers ever hanged are still alive (Webster and Colt, for choice) have decided to think otherwise. The truth is, every man of the least experience knows, there is no such thing as absolute safety at sea, any more than on the land. How to run the least risk? That is the question; and a delicate one, not to be decided offhand, or with the aid of an irreducible minimum of knowledge. Fire, collision and tempest are the three great dangers. They are always present, every minute. The shorter the time you are exposed to them, the better. Now, take the towel off, and go and read a late number of "Punch," and see if you can find anthing funny in the modern marine captata, in which the great London humorist frolics about this grave topic.

The Uses of Salt,

London Housekeeper. Coming now to domestic uses of salt (apart altogether from culinary demands), full notice should be taken of the following hints which I give. Straw hats, straw mats, willow furniture, etc., may be cleaned almost like new if salt and water be used for washing them. To clean a carpet thoroughly throw damp salt upon it and then sweep briskly, and it will be found that all the coloring will have been vastly brightened; or, if the carpet has been well swept, go over it afterward with a clean cloth and clear salt water, and the result will be almost as good. It will certainly make the water harder than if no salt had been added, but then when washing light cambries, linens or other gauzy material of ladies' attire, a handful of salt dissolved in the washing water will set the color won-derfully. This practice should be pursued before washing the goods with soap, and by that means the colors will not be so prone "to run." Delicately-colored goods of any kind should never be washed without a salt-water bath first, but care should be exercised in reference to materials which are likely to shrink when immersed

There is a general impression abroad that articles which are dyed black cannot be washed without ruining the color. This is a mistake, because so long as the material is washable at all black dye can practically be rendered a fast color by the help of the salt-water bath before the general washing is commenced upon. After such a treat-ment faded black caused by washing will ment faded black caused by washing will never occur. To remove grease from any material take some spirits of wine, liberally dissolve salt with it, rub the greasy spot, and it will then require a good deal of examination to find where the grease was previously present. People with thin hair should wash their heads in salty water before retiring to rest, and the next morning wash the head again in clear water without soap. I know a case in which excellent results ensusued from this treatment. By the use of dry salt any stain may be removed from white table linen, etc., and similarly slight fruit stains may be eliminated if the dry salt be applied promptly. If the chimney catches fire run to the saltbox, and empty it out upon the flames; they will be reduced as if by magic, and further steps can be taken to subdue the outbreak. If soot falls upon the carpet or rug do not attempt to sweep it until it has been cov-ered thickly with dry salt; it can then be swept up properly, and not a stain or smear will be left. If anything happens to catch fire either whilst cooking or otherwise throw salt upon it at once, to prevent any disagreeable smell. If it is desired to have a bright, clear fire, instead of a smoky one, sprinkle some salt over the coals, and in a few minutes the desired object will be attained. In summer salt is very useful to the gardener, because a strong solution of it will kill insects or worms on plants, provided that it be poured over the earth in such a way as not to touch the leaves of the plant itself, otherwise the plant will be killed as well as the insects. On account of the last-mentioned reason it will be seen that salt is very useful to kill weeds, but great care must be taken to see that it does not become scattered more widely than for

its immediate purpose.

Now a couple of culinary wrinkles to finish with. When beating up the whites of eggs, add a tiny pinch of salt, because this will "cut them up" and make them frothy much quicker, as well as make the froth more "heady" than it otherwise would be. Presuming that one wishes to cool a hot dish in a hurry, it will be found that if the dish be placed in a vessel full of cold salty water it will cool far more rapidly than if it stood in water free from salt. I think these hints of mine are almost suf-

ious toleration have laid good foundations | an old stocking supporter, are sewed to the for the future. The revenues of Brazil this year are about 140,000,000 milreis, and the expenditures about 153,000,000 milreis, with about 20,000,000 milreis more, the latter chiefly for railways. The "milreis" is about 55 cents of our currency. The exports last to run elastic in the wrist hems. They are 55 cents of our currency. The exports last years were 264.000,000 milreis, and the imports about 210,000,000 milreis. The exports to the United States last year were about 63,000,000 milreis, chiefly coffee. Brazil has

about 6,000 miles of railways, and 2,000 more are projected. There are nearly 8,000 miles of telegraph, which last year delivered about 529,000 messages. The present population is about 14,000,000, and the twenty provinces have a total of about 3,120,000 square miles. That is quite a lump of a republic.

FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

Extent and Purpose of the Alliances, "Wheels," Granges and Other Bodies.

Mr. William A. Peffer, editor of the Kan-sas Farmer, has made a study of the extent to which the farmers are organized into Alliances. Wheels, Granges, and other such bodies. He has brought together the statistics of the membership of each of these organizations, and has collected facts bearing on their methods and purposes, which show that the agriculturists are in a much more complete state of organization than they have ever been before, for the present associations far outnumber the membership of the old Grange; and their growth shows a greater spontaneity, and a clearer purpose, than was shown by the Grange. Of the 4,500,000 farmers in the United States, at least 1,000,000 are page organized; and a at least 1,000,000 are now organized; and a movement is on foot to consolidate all existing organizations and extend them, whereby the organizers expect in a brief period to include in this consolidated association not less than 4,000,000 farmers.

Some of these associations have originated in the Southwest, some in other parts of the South, and some in the West. Their general purpose is so to express the importance of the agricultural interest as to cause other interests to pay greater heed to the farmer. The complaint of all these organizations is, in substance, that the middlemen and money lenders have, in one way or another, great advantage over the farmer, which advantage has been used to his impoverishment. All these organizations are secret, and although in a purely local sense none of them is political, in a larger sense they all have a political significance, inasmuch as they all look forward to an opportunity for the farmers' vote to change legistunity for the farmers' vote to change legislation which they conceive to be particularly adverse to the agricultural interests.

Some Christmas Trifles. Good Housekeeping. Tissue shaving balls are almost too pretty for the purpose for which they are intended. Cut from seventy-five to one hundred circles of tissue, either pink or yellow, that shall be the size of a coffee saucer. take each circle by the center and crimp slightly between the fingers. String these circles by the center on a fine wire, having a small loop turned up at the end to prevent them slipping off. In threading them arrange them so they will form an evenly-shaped them so they will form an evenly-shaped ball; when perfectly round turn the other wire end in a loop through which a narrow satin ribbon is drawn and tied in a bow to hang it up by. A hobby horse can be cheaply made in this way: Cut the handle from an old broom, paint it, and then take an old black or brown sock, cut a slit in the toe two or three inches long, for the mouth of the horse, line this with pasteboard and cover with red flannel, making a tongue of red with red flannel, making a tongue of red flannel, line round holes above the mouth with red flannel for nostrils, then stuff the head with rags, and tie it firmly to the broomstick, covering the joining with a fancifully cut piece of flannel, sew in two ears lined with the red, and make a bridle and reins of red braid. To make a little hammock that is quite complete, take three-threaded macrame cord, knit very loosely on large needles, back and forth in garter stitch. To find the size, the knit portion should be as long as the doll for whom it is should be as long as the doll for whom it is intended, and about as wide as it is long. With a crochet hook draw long straight loops of the cord half as long as the knit portion, drawing them out evenly and holding all together, looped over one finger. Have ready two worsted cords tipped with tassels, wind them closely about the cords just below the finger, fasten the knot with needle and thread. Work the thick loop left on the finger over and over with cord finishing neatly; finish both ends alike. Put tiny hooks in a corner, or make little ropes for each end, and then it can be swung almost anywhere. and then it can be swung almost anywhere. and then it can be swung almost anywhere.
For a doll's fan, take a strip of thick paper,
fourteen inches long and two and a half
wide, for the body of the fan, and two thin
pieces of wood or whalebone, one-quarter
inch wide and four long, for the handles.
Fold the paper in plaits one-quarter inch
wide and all the same width, like the folds
of a fan. Then, holding them firmly, stitch
together about a third of their length. Into each of the outside plaits of the loose ends glue one of the pieces of wood, then gently draw the ends of these handles away from each other and downward until they meet below the closed half of the plaits. Tie the handles with narrow satin ribbon. White paper with gilt lace paper pasted on its edge makes a dainty fan.

Farm Notes.

The time is approaching when the festive rabbit will be after the tender trees. To head him off, smear the trees with a wash made as follows: Quarter bushel of lime, one-half pound of copperas and one-half pound of glue; add the glue and copperas dissolved to the lime after slaking, and apply now with a brush.

Cows that yield largely of milk drink water freely, and it should be provided for them at all hours; but if the water is very cold the cow will be chilled, as she must warm the water with the animal heat of the body. Water in winter should, therefore, be warmed in some manner. Some cows will refrain from drinking water as long as possible if the water is cold, and, consequently, fall off in the yield of milk. Only a portion of the food of an animal is stored up as fat; a large share is expended in keeping the animal warm. If the weather be mild, much less of the food will be required to keep up the heat, and more will go to laying on fat. There are two kinds of food elements—heat producers and flesh formers. Every farmer who fattens animals, whether beeves or poultry, should study the composition of food, that he may feed most profitably.

Bees may be fed in winter by stirring the best pulverized sugar into honey until it makes a thick paste that can be rolled into balls the size of a hen's egg or a little larger. Be sure to have it stiff enough so it will not drip down over the comb and bees when warmed by their bodies, after it is placed directly over them. A bee-keeper says that on this candy he has wintered colonies with less than five pounds of honey in their combs, and brought them out strong and healthy in the spring.

The iron and steel portions of the tools used on the farm, now that the season's work is over, should be cleaned and rubbed bright and then receive a thin coat of grafting wax, tallow, or any substance which will prevent rusting. The parts made of wood will be rendered more durable by a copious application of petroleum if they have been unpainted, or if the paint has worn off; and afterwards one or two coats of paint will complete the work of protec-

Prof. E. W. Stewart tells the readers of the Country Gentleman how to renovate old animals. He says: "Cut clover hay short, say half an inch, take cheap molasses and dissolve one pint in one gallon of water and sprinkle this upon three pounds of the cut clover, with two pounds of buckwheat flour and two pounds of wheat bran. Feed this amount to each horse or animal three times a day, commencing with a lit-tle less per day for two days." Marvelous results are claimed for such feeding.

Household Hints. For croup mix the white of an egg with small quantity of sweetened water, and ad-

minister frequently. The repeated application of oil of cinnamon will cause those ugly excrescences—warts—to disappear. Rubbing them with salt is also recommended.

One needs a great variety of resources for the morning meal, for the appetite is most likely at this meal to be dainty and capricious. The prescriptions in the books are limited in usefulness, and during the changes of the seasons the appetite and general health should be especially studied to the and that the breakfast health selfly than if it stood in water free from salt.

I think these hints of mine are almost sufficient for the present occasion, for if I give more of them just now I am afraid I shall bore my patient readers.

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Northwestern Christian Advocate.

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general health should be especially studied to the end that the breakfast be both relishable and nourishing. Never try to eat at breakfast anything that does not relish well. The appetite and vigor for the whole day may depend on the breakfast, and whatever is served at that meal should be the best of its kind that it is possible to obtain.—Good Housekeeping.

A simple little contrivance is a pair of sleeve-covers made of long stocking-legs that fit the arm closely; they are hemmed at the wrist, and metal fastenings, taken from an old stocking supporter, are sewed to the

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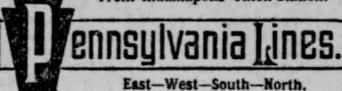
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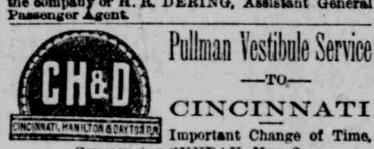


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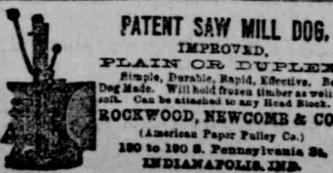
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